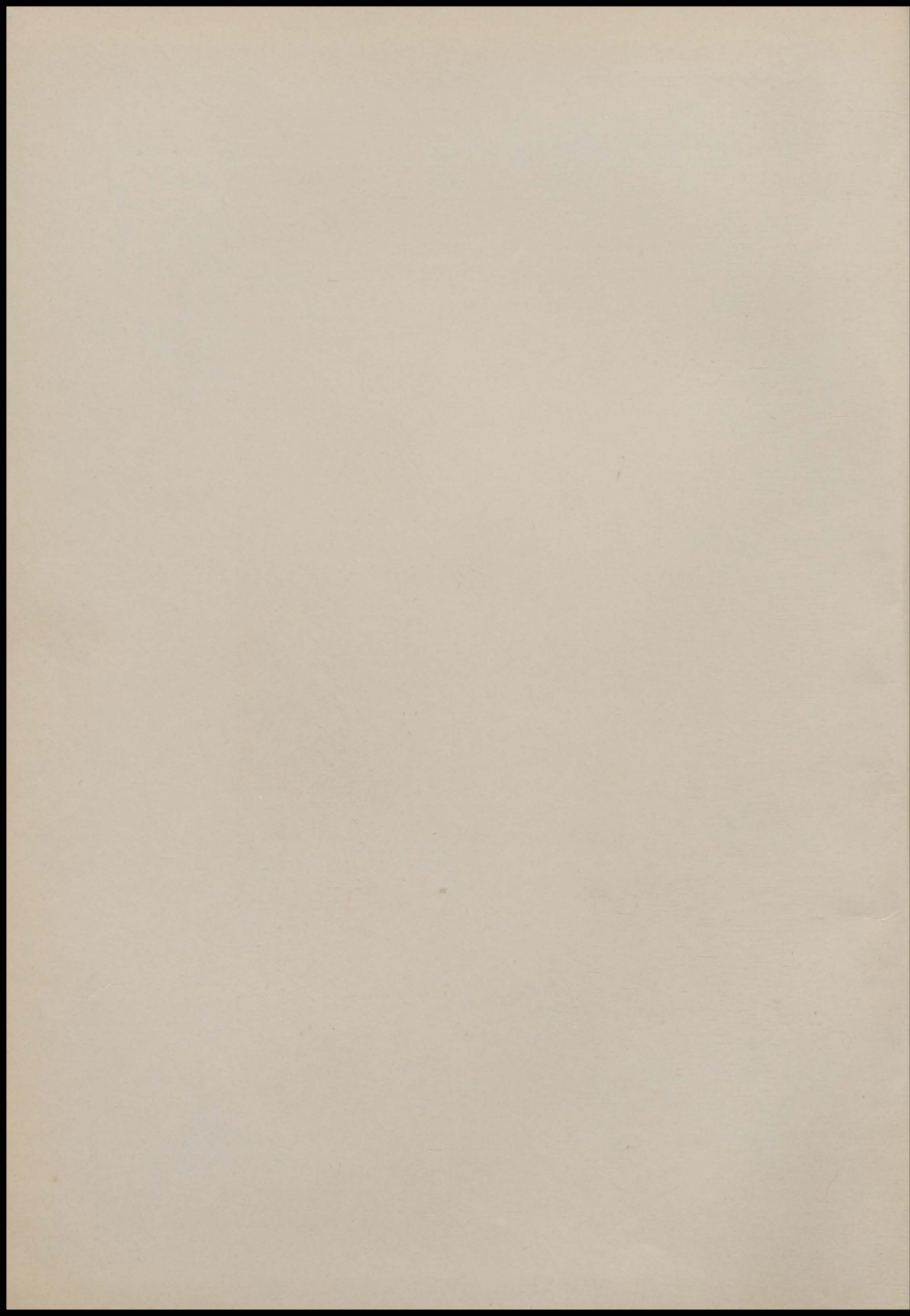




THE SHIELD
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The ANNIE WRIGHT SEMINARY
TACOMA, WASHINGTON

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ANNIE WRIGHT
1865 - 1904

This Portrait is the Gift of her Daughter
SUSAN GROOME HARNEY



DEDICATION

With sincere affection, we dedicate the Shield of 1946 to Mrs. Welch. Throughout her many years at the Seminary, everyone who has known her has been made happier by her friendly interest and warm heart.



THE SHIELD STAFF

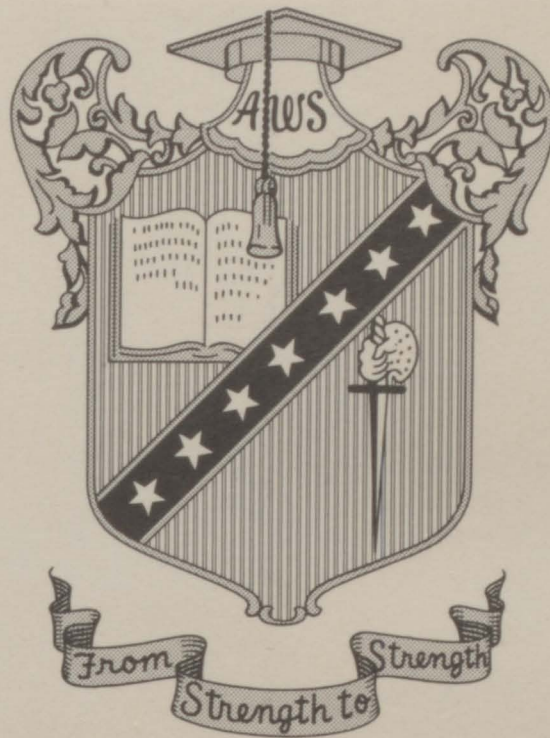
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FOREWORD

THE Staff of the *Shield* of 1946 presents this fifteenth edition of the *Shield* with feelings of gratitude and relief. Our gratitude is to Miss Lewis, who has given us freely of her time and counsel, to Miss Jenkins for her interest and help, and to all those who have aided us in making this *Shield* all that we have hoped for. Our relief is that after countless conferences, rewrite jobs and deadlines, we have finally completed our *Shield* and are able to present it to you.

In our *Shield*, we have tried, first, to preserve a record and remembrance of the very happy school year which has just passed, and second, to show how our most important school symbol, the Shield of the Annie Wright Seminary, can and does play a vivid part in all of our school life. It is our hope that after reading this year book you will not only recall the happy events of this year, but that you will also be better acquainted with the *Shield* of your school, and of its significance to you.

SALLY PIERCE, *Editor-in-Chief*.



THE SHIELD OF THE SEMINARY

THE SHIELD of the Seminary is very familiar to the girls of Annie Wright, but perhaps the significance of the symbols upon that Shield are not so well known to them. We feel that these symbols apply to all phases of school life represented in this year book, the book corresponding to classes, the sword and the stars to activities, and the mortar board to the Seniors.

We asked Miss Adelaide Preston, a former headmistress of the Seminary, if she had any information concerning the origin and original meaning of the symbols, and she wrote to us, "The only significance I can give you as to the meaning of the symbols is that which would occur to anyone who has read the Bible, 'The sword of the spirit, the shield of faith, and the word of God.' It is a beautiful shield and has a wonderful motto. The girls who have inherited them should be both proud and thankful."



MISS JENKINS' fine influence has been an especial blessing to this class because she came to the Seminary in our Freshman year, so this is the first class that has spent all of its upper school years under her guidance.

Miss Jenkins' influence has been much. We cannot forget the talks that we've had with her nor the inspiration that we have gained from them. We never can forget the chapel service that she has led, or her smile, or just the warm feeling of her presence.

And so when we remember our Seminary days, Miss Jenkins will symbolize to us the best of our memories.



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Miss Elizabeth Von Selle	- - - - -	Classes VI and V





*"Truth Shall
Be Thy Shield"*

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JUNIOR CLASS

Standing, left to right: Constance Lewis, Mary Hooker, Betty Bonnett, Helen Breskovich, Mariella Tebb, Joan Jacobus, Marsha York, June Stephens, Shirley Horton, Jean McClymont, Jane Moffitt, Gale Matheus, Marilyn Kleinberg, Kay Klopfenstein, Genavie Difford. *Second Row:* Nancy Murphy, Janet Langabeer, Jean Thomson, (Secretary-Treasurer), Jean Vaara (President), Nancy Hull (Vice President), Dolores Richards. *Third Row:* Jacqueline Weller, Gloria Goetz, Nancy Bowden, Kay D'Farrell, Sally Gilpin, Judy Minton.



THE JUNIOR CLASS

OUR Junior year is one that will hold a vivid place in our memories. The Junior candy booth at the Christmas Carnival was a smashing success, and the Christmas tree blossomed forth under our skilled hands. The Junior Journal kept the entire school informed of past and impending happenings, and Junior sales kept us all fed, and thus fat. The Junior Prom was a wondrous occasion. A beautifully decorated Great Hall, and a nearly professional band lent sophistication to the affair. At last came the long awaited day when we took over Senior duties, and looked forward even more eagerly to being the "big girls" of next year, and at last having "Senior privileges."



SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row, left to right: Caroline Thomas, Dorothy Smith, Grace Rexroth, Dorothy Ann Curzon, Mary B. Russell, Mary Louise Gowman, Shirley Bergman. Second Row: Elizabeth Ayrault, Marilyn Meyer, Barbara Ebeling, Marcia Joan Johnson, Christie Scott, Dagmar Quevli, Jane Palmer, Mary Lee Staggs. Third Row: Gloria Patterson, Nancy Newbury, Ida Hansler, Glen Kern, Gwyneth Carey, Mary Gardner, Rosalie Rankin, Donna Burnam.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

THIS year has been a full and happy one for the Sophmores. The first big event on schedule was our Halloween play, a special kickoff on the ballet "Swan Lake" which we renamed "Duck Pond." For this production, we won the traditional cup jointly with the Freshman class. Then shortly before Christmas, the class sponsored a Victory Bond Drive, the outcome of which was more successful than we had hoped.

Carnival time found the Class busy with a magnificent sideshow, a prosperous penny game, a mystic fortune tent and a very successful telegraph booth.

The red-letter day on our calendar was February 2; the Frosh-Soph Hop, of course. Spring flowers, pastels, and snowmen set off the melodious theme, "It Might as Well Be Spring."

Perhaps our most worthwhile project this year was the food boxes for France. Tea, rice, chocolate, and soap were gladly contributed, and we hope that these gifts will greatly help girls of the schools to which we are sending them.

Last of all we remember May Day with pride, when Dorothy Smith represented the Sophomore Class as Flag-Bearer.



FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row, left to right: Marilyn Murry, Suzanne Marion, Adele Houx, Mary Maxwell, Marie Vial, Sally Moffitt, Roberta White. Second Row: Barbara Brown, Shirley Hughes, Joan Atkins, Etha Dean, Joan Farrell, Janice Lemon, Sheila Abel, Gail Conner. Third Row: Barbara Miller, Elaine Macready, Eugenia Minton, Barbara Brewer, Karen Olsen, Phyllis Ridge, Emily McFadon, Pamela Lunke, Ann Paris.

FRESHMAN CLASS

HALLOWEEN marked the deadline for the first Class activities of the 1945-1946 school year. The Freshmen were very literal about meeting this deadline, for our Class Song made its debut at the 1:00 o'clock assembly on Halloween Day. The words of the song are set to the tune of "The Song of the Vagabonds."

For the Halloween festivities, the Freshmen gave an original play. The scene took place in a night club, in which several talented members of the class entertained with music and song.

Next on the Class calendar was the joyous season of Christmas. The Christmas Carnival was held, and the Freshmen joined in the fun by having their traditional Christmas Tree with gifts and all the spirit that goes with it. The surprise gifts that were sold were rare and wonderful.

One of the year's greatest thrills came in February—the Freshman-Sophomore Hop. Our dance theme was "It Might as Well Be Spring." The decoration committee made a large canopy of crepe paper, in pastel colors, that hung from the center of the gym. Various other novel ideas helped to make the gym look very attractive. Music for this program dance was provided by an eight-piece orchestra.

After all the main events of the year were over, the girls of the Class decided that they would like to have several Class parties at which every member of the Class would participate. The first activity suggested was a skating party, which was held at the Lakewood Ice Arena, Saturday afternoon, February 16.

Events for the remainder of the year included splash parties and picnics.



MIDDLE SCHOOL—Front Row, left to right: George Anna Thompson, Sherry Edwards, Karin Wilson, Ann Gowen, Bonnie Dee Blakely, Barbara March, Patricia Walters, Ann Mueller, Donna Hughes, Wilma Hartnack, Patricia Westbrook. Second Row, left to right: Barbara Silvers, Sharon Conner, Frances Willey, Barbara Ohlson, Judith Leserer, Hope Phelan, Sandra Shields, Leona Saffren, Eveline Price, Erin Lombard. Third Row, left to right: Diane Gray, Mildred Russell, Arlene Wilson, Marcia Johnson. Fourth Row, left to right: Merrill Wagner, Helen Mae Haley, Dolores Drinker, Janice Dean, Ann Walkowski, Shelia Carlson, Mary Ellen Long, Constance Jensen, Kay Farquhar, Jaclyn Moore, Jacquelin Bonamy. Fifth Row, left to right: Jacqueline Read, Myrna Scheckner, Ann Davis, Betty Jane Lister, Anne Martin, Mary Carol Thompson, Virginia Ketcham, Florence Meyer, Marion Porter, Darlene Murry, Karen Klopfenstein, Elizabeth Weyerhaeuser, Eva Marie Parker, Delinda Ann McCormick. Absent: Sally Sutherland.



LOWER SCHOOL—Back Row, left to right: Betty Hoffman, Dorothea Youngberg, Shelia Graham, Judy Gratiias, Nancy Mueller, Sue Marie Lynn, Sharon Nourse, Toni Camarano, Merle Crippin, Amy Schano, Sylvia Campbell, Karen Lundvick. Fourth Row: Janice Graves, Arrol Dammeier, Joan Hansen, Caroline Jenkins, Annette Rowland, Marilyn Isenhath, Katherine Wise, Carol Dodge, Kay Metzger, Marilyn Pettyjohn, Robin Chervenka, Ann Deyo. Third Row: Mary Mellinger, Michele Abbott, Rudette Sommer, Amy Lombard, Judy Gundstrom, Marlene Hilsenburg, Marie Field, Janice Tomlin, Nancy Baskin, Janice Kelly, Martine Baker, Connie Cummings. Second Row: Brenda Weller, Janice Olson, Frances Delano, Gail Rothermel, Carol Selden, Barrie Sulgrove, Sharon McGuire, Jane Brisack, Pat Bourke, Janet Whitney, Betsy Gardner, Diane Crippen. First Row: Patty Bourdon, Jane Fairbourn, Marlene Wetmore, Helen Klinkert, Ann Ketner.



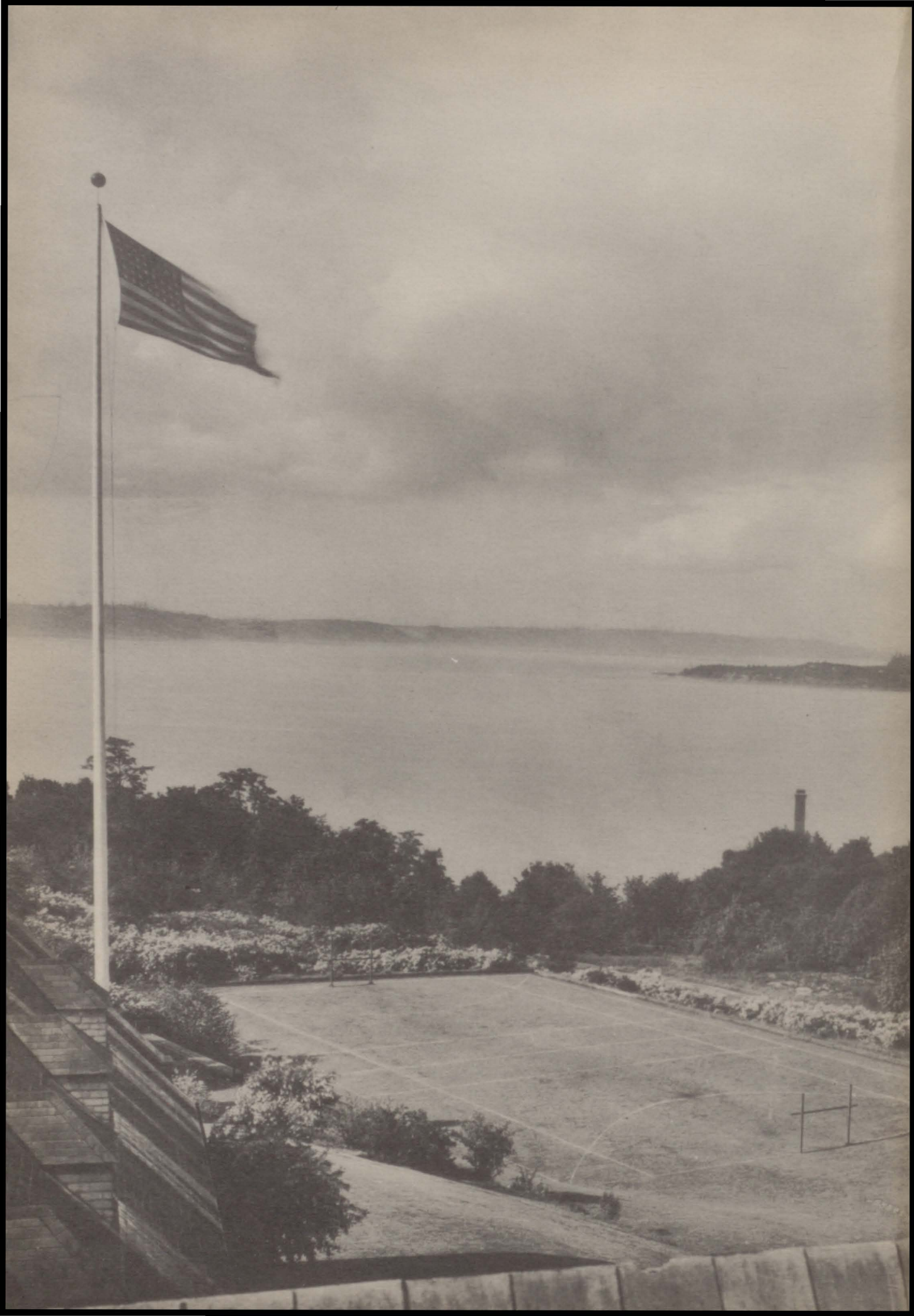
UPPER KINDERGARTEN

Judith Breiten, Donald Buchanan, Katherine Buchanan, Dorothy Cahn, Billy Carson, Jeanie Dammeier, Edwin Fairborn, Sarah Frederick, Bowen Gardner, Aldridge Graves, Robert Haines, Sally Hansen, Linda Honeywell, Carol Howe, Lynn LaFarge, Marianne Lynn, Judith Martin, Betsy Ann McBride, Joan Murphy, Christine Ohlson, Kathleen O'Shea, Chris Osmers, Elaine Perdue, Jane Plomasen, Marna Redmayne, Julie Ann Rock, Nancy Silvers, Susan Smith, Margaret Turner, Karley Tollefson, Shannon White, Karen Wood, Diane Lee Dapper.



LOWER KINDERGARTEN

Susan Abbott, Kathryn Ann Bamford, Caryn Chervenka, Maryhelen Fishburne, Susan Fogg, Peggy Ann Hodge, Kate Lane, Robert Lynn, Woodard Niethammer, Dorothy Niethammer, Judith Peterson, Janice Riebe, Paul Savidge, Joseph Steel, Alice Woodworth, Marilyn Butler.





*"Laughter
Is My Shield"*

... ACTIVITIES ...



STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to right: Lilly Kassos (Service League); Judy Minton (Secretary); Elizabeth Ayrault (Sophomore Class); Virginia Dravis (President); Janis Givens (Vice President); Jean Thomson (House Chairman); Dona Carrington (Athletic Association); Lois Lund (Senior Class); Sally Pierce (Masque Players); Jean Vaara (Junior Class); Ann Davis (Middle School Assn.); Barbara Brewer (Freshman Class). In foreground: Miss Sutherland and Miss Jenkins, advisers.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE purpose of the Student Council is to create a firm sense of democracy among the students. With the world in such an unstable condition, the future citizens should realize their responsibilities toward maintaining the American way of life. Through the student government of the Seminary, the girls are trained to govern themselves not only in academic fields, but in social activities.

Each class and organization has a representative on the Council. With Miss Jenkins and Miss Sutherland, the girls meet twice a month to discuss the current problems of the school. The questions and suggestions which are placed in the box at the front of study hall are brought to the organization for its consideration. During the year, student body assemblies are held, at which time the Council explains policies which the students may fail to understand. In this way, the student body is given a chance to express its opinions about the way the school should be conducted. Other duties which the Council performs are preparing the school for the opening in September; publishing the helpful pamphlet, *Annie's Alphabet*, which explains the activities and traditions of the school; welcoming the girls with *Annie's Birthday Party*; and joining hands with S. A. C. in presenting the first dance of the year.

The members of the Student Council aid Miss Jenkins in many aspects of school life. Through them, the honor system, which is the governing power of the school, is interpreted to the student body. It is the Council's aim to equip each girl with the qualities which she will need to make her way in the world.



SEMINARY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Back Row, left to right: Lois Lund, Sally Pierce, Elizabeth Ayrault, Dorothy Smith, Jean Thomson, Mary Gardner, Marsha York, Virginia Dravis, Sheila Abel, Judy Minton, Jean Vaara. Front Row: Nancy Hull, Sally Gilpin, Patricia Oman, Janis Givens (Secretary), Dona Carrington (President), Mary Hooker, Janet Langabeer, Constance Lewis.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION *and* THE SEMINARY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

EVERY girl in the upper school is a member of the Athletic Association. In the fall of each year every new girl and Freshman is initiated into this Association. Both an informal and formal initiation are held. Although both parts of the initiation are well remembered, the formal candlelight ceremony in which each girl is made a member of either the Blue or Gold team is not soon forgotten.

The Seminary Athletic Council is an organization within the Athletic Association. It is now six years old and has widely extended its activities beyond those of its founders. Members of S. A. C. are chosen by the council, Miss Jenkins, and the athletic directors. The girls are chosen for their qualities of responsibility, sportsmanship, school spirit, courtesy, and initiative. It is the duty of this organization to promote school spirit, cooperate with student council, and plan athletic activities, as well as to take care of younger girls at noon and after school.

This year S. A. C. has been very proud of its main achievement—that is a new S. A. C. room. Every member helped either to clean, paint, or sand the floor, and now the room is ready for use for future years. S. A. C. also gave a dance in the fall with the Student Council for the entire upper school, with the theme of Autumn Serenade. We used our new Juke Box, and now it is played every noon by an S. A. C. member and at the many other occasions throughout the year for which it is needed.

Other activities of S. A. C. have been revision of the constitution of the Athletic Association, and the elimination of all individual points in the point system. S. A. C. made plans for Dads' Day, for which it plans the program every year. The following week, the climax of the athletic year—the Athletic Banquet—was held on the evening of May Day. All the preparations for this important event were made by the S. A. C. members.

This year both the Athletic Association and the Athletic Council have been under the direction of Miss Barbara Merrill and Miss Mary St. John, and with their direction, we have completed a very successful year.



BLUE TEAM—*Back Row, left to right:* Virginia Dravis, Marsha York, Glen Kern, Emily McFadon, June Stephens, Mary Gardner, Donna Burnam. *Second Row:* Karen Olsen, Janet Karshner, Mary Louise Gowman, Mariella Tebb, Helen Breskovich, Marilyn Kleinberg, Pauline Williams, Margaret Hulbert. *Third Row:* Barbara Brewer, Dorothy Smith, Marilyn Meyer, Janis Givens, Ida Hansler, Pamela Lunke, Mary B. Russell, Janice Lemon, Elizabeth Ayrault. *Fourth Row:* Genavie Difford, Joan Farrell, Lois Lund, Helen Mar Edwards, Jean Thomson, Dolores Richards, Judy Minton, Christie Scott. *Front Row:* Sheila Abel, Marie Vial, Kay O'Farrell, Nancy Murphy, Patricia Oman (Captain), Marilyn Murry, Suzanne Marion, Sally Moffitt, Nancy Hull.



GOLD TEAM—*Back Row, left to right:* Rosalie Rankin, Betty Bonnett, Jane Moffitt, Jean Vaara, Gwyneth Carey, Shirley Horton, Gloria Patterson, Barbara Ebeling, Anne Paris, Nancy Newbury. *Second Row:* Phyllis Ridge, Mary Lee Staggs, Jean McClymont, Marcia Joan Johnson, Joan Jacobus, Elaine Macready, Dagmar Quevli, Gail Conner, Gloria Goetz. *Third Row:* Joan Atkins, Etha Dean, Jane Palmer, Barbara Miller, Eugenia Minton, Lilly Kassos, Grace Rexroth, Shirley Hughes, Gale Matheus. *Fourth Row:* Shirley Bergman, Dorothy Ann Curzon, Barbara Brown, Kay Klopfenstein, Janet Langabeer, Constance Lewis, Jacqueline Weller, Nancy Bowden. *Front Row:* Mary Maxwell, Dona Carrington, Adele Houx, Pauline Wallace, Mary Hooker (Captain), Sally Gilpin, Sally Pierce, Caroline Thomas, Roberta White.

THE SPORTS YEAR



The Blue and Gold teams are groups that compete throughout the year in athletics. This year the Blue team, captained by Pat Oman, and the Gold team, under the leadership of Mary Hooker, tied for first place in hockey. The Blues won the first and third team basketball, while the Golds won the second and fourth team games. This year, both teams had their own cheer leaders, who added much spirit to the games.

The Blues won the badminton finals for the year, with Tuppy York the singles winner; however, Sally Gilpin and Mary Hooker won the doubles for the Golds.

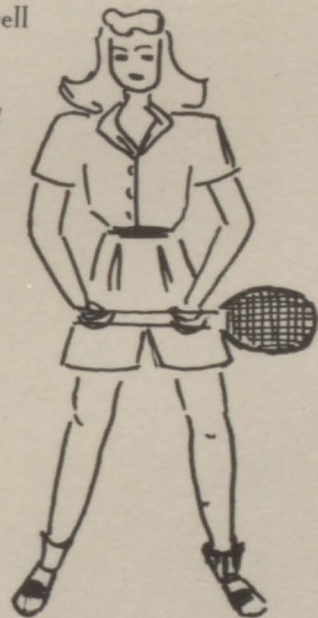
This year we had many enthusiastic tennis and baseball players. Swimming was also an important activity, for many girls took Junior and Senior Red Cross Life Saving courses. Many of the girls took riding lessons.

Bowling and ping pong were as popular as ever, and with the cruises and many other sports activities, we concluded a very well rounded sports year.

Dolores Richards won the ping pong singles for the Blues, while Dolores Richards and Judy Minton won the doubles. Pauline Williams again won the tennis cup, and she and Mariella Tebb were the victors in the doubles, thus winning the tennis for the Blues.

Marsha York won the archery.

The sports year came to a close, however, the last few days being spent in sun bathing, which resulted in a few red faces and many brown ones.





MASQUE PLAYERS

Back Row, left to right: Kay O'Farrell, Sheila Abel, Marilyn Meyer, Donna Burnam, Sally Pierce (President), Gale Matheus (Secretary-Treasurer), Janet Langabeer (Vice-President), Shirley Horton, Marilyn Kleinberg, Jean Vaara, Betty Bonnett, Jane Moffitt. Second Row: Jane Palmer, Kay Klopfenstein, Dolores Richards, Elizabeth Ayrault. Front Row: Shirley Bergman, Sally Moffitt.

THE MASQUE PLAYERS

THE Masque Players are a small group of girls who are selected as Masque Members for their dramatic ability, scholarship, and school spirit. They work together to present plays and entertainments for the school, and to further interest in the drama and knowledge of stagecraft within their own group.

The Masque Players' first presentation of the year was the skit given at Annie's Birthday Party in September. Although the skit was not notable for its polish, it showed signs of hidden talent, which was seen later in the year in the two plays presented on Trustees' Day. These plays, "The Tenth Word," and "Hyacinths," were Masque's only formal productions of the year, as Masque members felt that their time might better be spent in learning more about makeup, scenery, and acting technique.

The Masque activities of the year end at the formal banquet in May, where a toastmistress presides over the Willing by the seniors, the toasts to those who have helped Masque during the year, and who start the reminiscing of the year's activities, which last a great part of the evening.

Masque has enjoyed this year's work and fun, and looks for more successful productions and good times next year.





RAYNOR GUILD

Back Row, left to right: Dona Carrington, Gail Conner, Sally Gilpin, Nancy Bowden, Sally Sutherland, Suzanne Marion, Marie Vial, Marilyn Meyer, Joan Farrell, Sheila Carlson. Front Row: Margaret Hulbert, Joan Atkins, Sally Pierce, Jean McClymont, Etha Dean, Barbara Brewer, Janet Karshner (President), Jean Thomson, Lois Lund, Rosalie Rankin, Grace Rexroth, Mariella Tebb, Jean Vaara, Janet Langabeer.

RAYNOR GUILD

MEMBERSHIP in Raynor Guild is open to all girls who have become confirmed members of the Episcopal Church. The purpose of the Guild is to instruct the girls in the care of the Chapel and in all things pertaining to the Church and its services.

Each week two of the members are on Altar service. Aside from the daily care given the altar, the Guild decorates the Chapel for special occasions such as Christmas and Easter.

The honor of working in the Chapel is a privilege of each Guild member, and each girl is eager to share her responsibility. The Guild is ably directed by Mrs. Belliss and Miss Adams. The girls in the Raynor Guild do a commendable job toward keeping their organization a working part of the Seminary.



CHOIR

Senior crucifer: Virginia Dravis. Senior flag bearer: Lois Lund. Senior church flag bearer: Sally Pierce. Back Row, left: Bettie Woodard, Lilly Kassos, Mary Lee Staggs. Front Row, left: Gloria Goetz, Dolores Richards, Dona Carrington, Jean Vaara. Front Row, right: Jane Moffitt, Pauline Wallace, Judy Minton, Constance Lewis. Back Row, right: Elaine Macready, Mary Gardner, Nancy Newbury.



GLEE CLUB

Back Row, left to right: Barbara Ebeling, Jean Vaara, Grace Rexroth, Karen Olsen, Lilly Kassos, Barbara Miller, Dagmar Quevli, Anne Paris, Betty Bonnett, Mary Gardner, Pamela Lunke, Ida Hansler, Mary Pat Baker, Patricia Oman, Nancy Newbury, Donna Burnam, Emily McFadon. Second Row: Joan Atkins, Mary Louise Gowman, Dona Carrington, Pauline Wallace, Constance Lewis, Nancy Murphy, Helen Breskovich, Mary Lee Staggs, Eugenia Minton, Joan Farrell, Kay Klopfenstein, Gale Matheus, Jane Palmer. Third Row: Mary Maxwell, Nancy Hull, Nancy Bowden, Sally Moffitt, Adele Houx, Marilyn Murry, Marie Vial, Elizabeth Ayrault, Janet Langabeer, Dolores Richards, Elaine Macready, Marilyn Meyer, Gloria Goetz, Jacqueline Weller. Seated: Roberta White.



JUNIOR JOURNAL STAFF

Standing, left to right: Mary Ellen Long, Gale Matheus, Sheila Carlson, Jane Moffitt, June Stephens, Betty Bonnett, Marilyn Kleinberg, Dolores Richards, Kay O'Farrell. Seated: Nancy Hull, Jean Thomson, Marsha York (Editor-in-Chief), Nancy Murphy, Miss Bess Lewis, adviser.

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ÉCOLE ST-CHARLES

23, Rue Emile Zola, 23
MONTARGIS

*Votre robe en soie bleu roi me va très
bien. Les boutons en cuir avec une belle
boucle d'argent me va bien. Je vous
en remercie ainsi que le joli surteut
beauté de toutes couleurs.*

*Micheline.
13 ans.*



FRENCH SCHOOL

Top, left: St. Charles School in Victory Parade. Top, right: Ecole St. Charles. Bottom: The Seminary packs gifts for St. Charles School.



WE FORGE THE SHIELD

SEPTEMBER 12—A record number of new girls and new faculty members arrive. In the evening the best "Annie's Birthday Party" to date is held. Miss Jenkins explains the serious side of Seminary life, while the Masque Players demonstrate the not-so-serious side.

SEPTEMBER 28—The informal part of the A. A. initiation is held in the afternoon, but although it is the new girls who are being initiated, it is the S. A. C. members who emerge from the ordeal worn out. The formal initiation is in the evening, and each new girl becomes a proud member of a team.

OCTOBER 18—The Seminary attends Romberg's operetta, "The Desert Song," which proves a tremendous success. "The Red Shadow" is our new idol, and "One Alone" is our theme song.

OCTOBER 20—The first dance of the year is presented by S. A. C. and Student Council. For the first time since the war, we notice an encouraging surplus of men.

OCTOBER 27—The traditional Halloween party is a gay occasion, and proves that "The Desert Song" is not forgotten, for both juniors and seniors present versions of it for their skits. The freshmen and sophomores win the cup, proving that our upper classmen had better leave "The Desert Song" alone.

NOVEMBER 9—The Trustees visit the school, and have dinner with us. For their entertainment, the Masque Players present "The Tenth Word" and "Hyacinths."

NOVEMBER 17—The senior dance proves again that men and Miss Jenkins' hamburgers (with tomatoes) are two of the loveliest things in life.

NOVEMBER 21—Home for turkey dinner and Thanksgiving Day football games.

NOVEMBER 25—Back again, and ready for the Christmas fun which we know is ahead.

NOVEMBER 30—The Christmas carnival is a social and financial success. We buy delicious candy and cookies, and enjoy the many attractions.

DECEMBER 8—The unveiling of the beautiful portrait of Annie Wright, the gift of Mrs. Susan B. Harney, is a memorable occasion, which we shall always remember.

DECEMBER 18—The school is thrilled by *Gloria*, a very lovely Christmas play.

DECEMBER 19—The chapel is beautifully decorated for our Christmas carol service. We shall not soon forget it, with the flowers, the candles, and the music creating an ideal atmosphere for this traditional service. In the evening a formal Christmas dinner is held, followed by an entertainment in the Great Hall presented by the dance group. The evening is concluded by a hilarious junior-senior party in the student lounge.

DECEMBER 20—Home! Merry Christmas!

JANUARY 6—Back to school! Welcome to 1946!

JANUARY 25—The ski trip proved that none of us are as good on skis as Miss Jenkins is on snowshoes. There are a few casualties, but after all, Newton didn't discover the law of gravity for nothing.

FEBRUARY 2—It is raining so hard that the groundhog drowned when he came out to look for his shadow.

FEBRUARY 9—The Freshman-Sophomore Hop is a gala occasion. The decorations are attractive, the men are splendid, but the orchestra is—well—remarkable.

MARCH 22—We go home for a much needed Spring vacation.

APRIL 1—We are back, and all ready for the many exciting activities scheduled from now on.

APRIL 6—College Boards. Seven miserable hours!

APRIL 20—White tulips and Easter lilies decorate the chapel for our Easter Even carol service. The service is as impressive as ever, the music being particularly lovely.

APRIL 27—The Prom is wonderful this year. The juniors do a splendid job of creating a spring atmosphere in the Great Hall, and a good time is had by all.

MAY 4—Dads' Day brings beautiful sunny weather for the traditional baseball game. In the evening the seniors present their play, *Nine Girls*.

MAY 5—The juniors present *29 Girls, or Can We Help It If There Are More Than 9 Girls in Our Class?* their version of the senior play.

MAY 11—May day arrives and Dona, our lovely queen, reigns with her court over the traditional festivities. In the evening the dining room is decorated in western style for the exciting A. A. banquet. The climax came when the results of the Student Council elections were announced, and the Key Girl was named.

MAY 28—Exams! For the first time this year there is nothing, absolutely nothing, going on except studying.

JUNE 1—Exams are over! Now there is nothing, absolutely nothing, going on but playing.

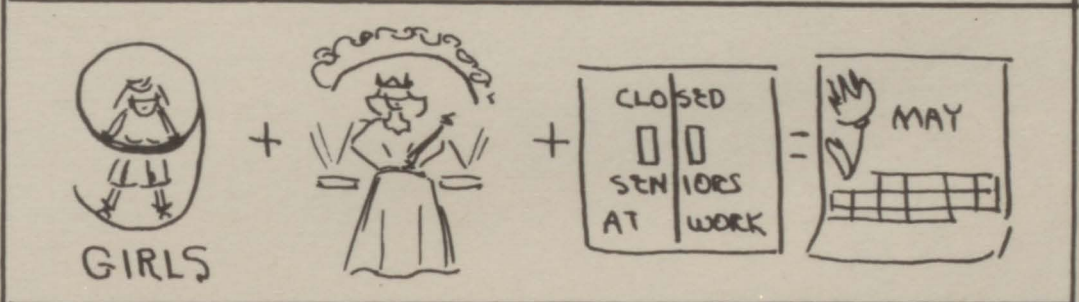
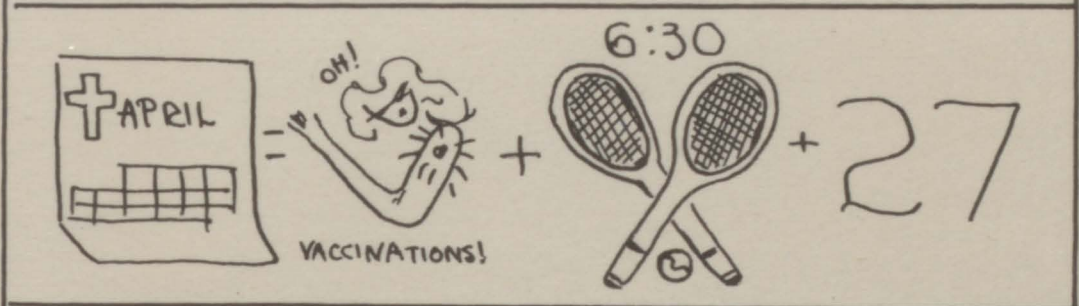
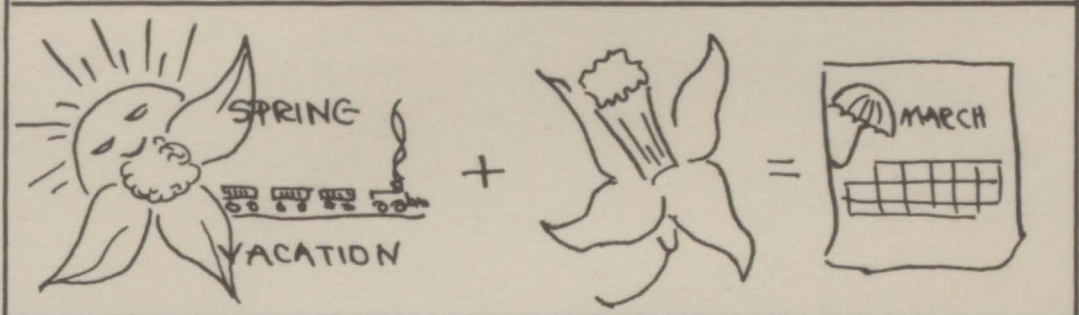
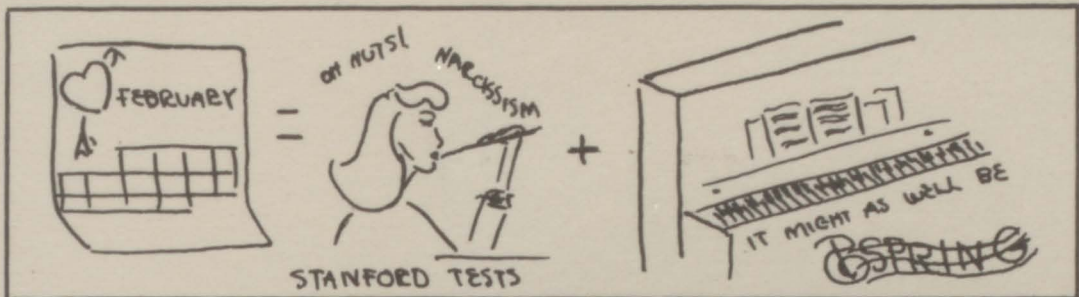
JUNE 2—The Baccalaureate service marks the beginning of our commencement activities, the seniors wearing their graduation robes for the first time.

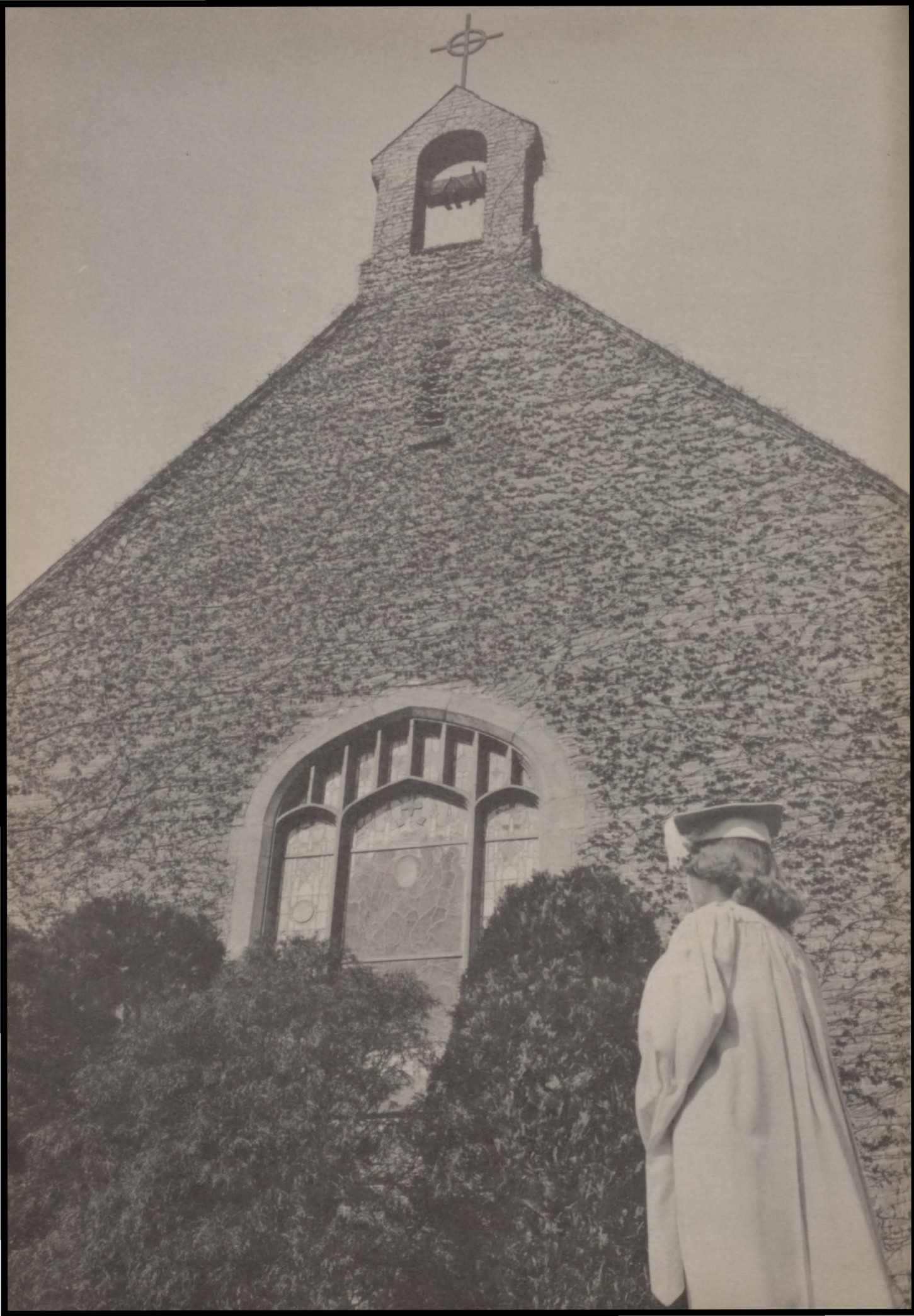
JUNE 4—Following tree planting, the juniors, at step-singing, gain the privilege of using the senior stairs. In the evening we have Willing, and last, the lantern procession. Why do the lovely moments go so quickly?

JUNE 5—White robes and red roses, crosses and diplomas, smiles and tears, as the seniors leave Annie Wright and their high school days behind.











*"The Book of Wisdom, the
Sword of Righteousness,
and the Stars of Inspiration
shall form a Shield against adversity"*

THE CLASS of 1946

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OFFICERS

President LOIS LUND
Vice President PATRICIA OMAN
Secretary-Treasurer PAULINE WILLIAMS

Advisers

Miss Jenkins

Miss Creason

Class Colors Red and White

CLASS SONG

On to victory, down through history,
Class of '46!
This our story is our glory,
On from strength to strength.

Red and white we'll stand together,
And we'll always be
Faithful to Alma Mater,
We hail thee.



DONA CARRINGTON

Seattle, Washington

"In every gesture dignity and love." . . . "There's a bug on your back, Dona!" The ceiling in the French room shakes and gives evidence of falling through as gullible Dona has taken in one more joke from her fellow classmates. The target of all of Senior Corridor's practical jokes takes it with a smile, and comes up for more. How can you lose with a sense of humor like that?

VIRGINIA DRAVIS

Tacoma, Washington

"Strength and honor are her clothing." . . . Besides all of her other honors, Ginger has won the title of head taxi driver for the Class of '46. We shall never forget the wonderful week-ends we have had with her at Redondo, and we shall always admire her school spirit, and her limitless energy.



HELEN MAR EDWARDS

Longview, Washington

"A vision bright, an image gay, to haunt, to startle, and to waylay." Glamour is the word for Helen Mar; but we who know her well have seen another side, too, and recognize her as one of the best and dearest friends.



VONNIE LOU GAUL

Hartford, Washington

"An equal mixture, humor and sensible soft melancholy." . . . "That's life, and there's nothing you can do about it," is Vonnie Lou's theme song; but in her own case, there's definitely something she does do about it. According to Vonnie Lou, "anything can happen."

JANIS GIVENS

Seattle, Washington

"Guide, philosopher, and friend." . . . "Telephone, Janis!" Janis, with her winning ways, has captured the heart of another young gentleman. With her cheerful personality, Janis has captured the heart of her class, as well. Her ever-ready helping hand has been a friendly guide in more than one organization, and we shall not soon forget her.



MARGARET HULBERT

Aberdeen, Washington

"The music of her laughing lip, the lustre of her eye." When you hear a great deal of very rapid chatter, it is sure to be Marg. Classmates caution her that the speed limit is 55 miles an hour, but she rattles on. Still, what would we have done without Marg to keep us laughing?



JANET KARSHNER

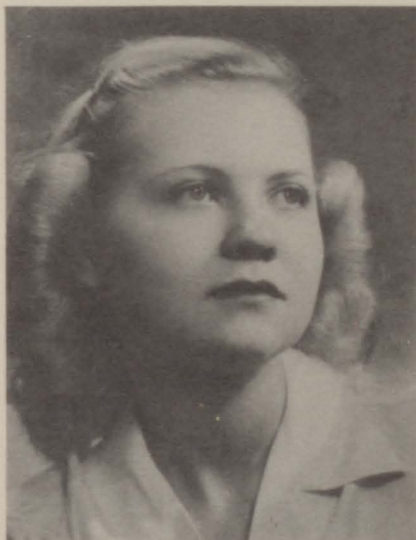
Elma, Washington

"She wears a rose of youth upon her." . . . Can we ever forget Karsh, who, when Miss McKay told her the chemical composition of face powder, exclaimed, "But who'd want to put that on her face!" Her innocence and her blushes have endeared her to all of us.

LILLY KASSOS

Seattle, Washington

"A specialist in moods." . . . With Lilly you never know what will be next. She's full of surprises—all of them good ones. Her artistic ability and her lovely voice prove her one of the most talented members of the Class of '46.



LOIS LUND

Seattle, Washington

"The hand that hath made her fair, hath made her good." . . . We have never regretted electing Lois as our President, for she has led us efficiently and ably; but, for all her leadership, she has never lost the twinkle in her eye and her unique sense of humor.



PATRICIA OMAN

Seattle, Washington

"Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive, but to be young was very heaven." . . . "There will be a Blue Team basketball practice in the gym this noon." With words such as these, Pat has kept the Blue Team striving for perfection in athletics. What the Seniors will never forget are her countless trips to "Sweden," and her pep which reached its height when everyone else was ready to go to bed.

SALLY PIERCE

Tacoma, Washington

"Her eye is bright, a well of love, a spring of light." . . . "I will not cut my hair!" said Sally, but sure enough, Sally is making plans for the shearing soon. Sally's suitcase was a constant companion to that untiring "guest," for she was at school more than at home. Sally, however, is beloved by us all, and we give her untold thanks for her wit and happy manner.



BARBARA TOTTLER

Tacoma, Washington

"The charm of life is in its living." . . . We all will remember Barbara for her blue eyes, blond hair, and winning smile. We have envied her grown-up ways and quiet manner, and have wished that we possessed her poise and charm.



PAULINE WALLACE

Salem, Oregon

"Sweet as the first wild violets." . . . Lovable, light-hearted Paulie has her own especial place in the hearts of her classmates. A friend to all, a helper in every project, Paulie is very dear to us.

PAULINE WILLIAMS

Toppenish, Washington

"Her loveliness I never knew until she smiled on me." . . . Whenever we are in need of some good common sense, it is Pauline we turn to; but besides that, we will be eternally grateful for her piano playing and the way she made Paulie keep her things picked up.



BETTIE WOODARD

Olympia, Washington

"Her appetite for life is large." . . . Bettie started the year as a boarder, but now the beginning of each day is announced when we hear her saying, "Well, I drove all the way from Olympia, and not one traffic accident." Her lyrical voice has made her one of Mr. Weiss' most promising soloists.

RED AND WHITE, WE STAND TOGETHER

The history of the Class of '46, like others, has much of which we may speak, and also like others, there is much we will not speak of.

Our story begins in the Kindergarten with Ginger, who started in the First Class, with a few others.

Upon entering the Second Class, we found ourselves "One for all, and all for one," consisting of—Ginger. As the years and Classes went by, our numbers remained consistently small, but we considered our size a very good characteristic—"Quality, not quantity," you know.

We have little more to record until we reached the Eighth Class, when Ginger upheld our standards as President of the Middle School.

Then came our Upper School days, when Patty, Vonnie Lou, and Karsh were new additions, making seven in all. Ginger was our President. We all helped write our famous class song, which like our class, is not great but very sweet. Because of unavoidable circumstances, our Hop was postponed; but, being a little shy in our younger years, we gladly gave it up. But later we became much more confident and at the house party held at the end of the year we proved ourselves to be thoroughly sophisticated. We might add here that Ginger, of whom we were very proud, was the only Freshman to make S. A. C.

Patty left us in our Sophomore year, but returned again as a Junior. But in the meantime, our numbers were increased by such good classmates as Paulie, Helen Mar, Sally, Lois, Marg, Bettie, and Dona, who was taken on S. A. C. One of the misfortunes of the year was that of a fuse blowing just before we were ready to give our Halloween play, but we were compensated by having a chance to give it later for the benefit of the War Chest fund. Karsh started as our President, but Lois took over later on. This year our Hop was, we were sure, the best ever given. At least the decorations were stunning.

One new member who entered in our Junior year was Janis, who proved a fine addition, taking many honors at the end of the year. Lilly joined us as a Junior, and at the middle of the year came Pauline, another welcome classmate. Again Ginger was President, leading us through the Junior Prom—ice and all. Sally was the Editor of the Junior Journal. Ginger was honored by being named

Crucifer, Key Girl, and President of the Student Council. Dona was elected President of the Athletic Association, and was appointed Substitute Crucifer; Lois was Class President and Flag Bearer; Pauline was elected Secretary of the Class, and was named Substitute Evening Crucifer; Janis was Evening Crucifer, Vice President of the Student Council and Secretary of the Athletic Association; Patty was elected Blue Team Captain and Vice President of the Class; Sally was President of Masque; Paulie, substitute Flag Bearer; and Lilly became Service League Chairman. Sally, Patty and Janis were taken on S. A. C. At the end of the year, we gleefully took over our Senior duties and privileges.

This, our Senior year, has concluded our story. New honors of this year have been the appointment of Sally as Bearer of our Church flag, with Karsh as substitute. Though the class has been small, fifteen to be exact, we have laughed away our sorrows and tried not to think of that fateful day which meant our parting. The spade was found in record time—two days—by Vonnie Lou, Patty, and Ginger. Then came Halloween—didn't we make stunning bathing beauties with Miss Jenkins as our leader? We flashed our class rings and sweaters in the eyes of all our classmates—and "flashed" was the right word. Our Senior play, and the Shield, with Sally as Editor, have been our greatest projects of the year. With Dona as our Queen, we have sailed through our May Day festivities, and have at least reached that Senior Week, when we have been the envy of all.

Our days have been pleasant and busy ones; and we shall always keep with us our happy memories of the Seminary, uphold our "Quality, not quantity" maxim, and think with fond pride of our Alma Mater.





THE SENIOR STAIRS—The stairs of our prized Seniority . . . The stairs that lead directly to the dining room . . . The stairs that Juniors covet . . . The stairs that we descend with lingering steps after graduation.

THE SENIOR PLAY — The play which proved our histrionic ability . . . The play which saw poor Paulie poisoned . . . The play which we rehearsed at least 10,000 times . . . The play which our fathers proudly beheld on Dads' Day.



MAY DAY—The day of the flag-raising . . . The day of watching the sky and hoping for sunshine . . . The day of our lovely queen, our charming dresses, and our flowers . . . The day of the exciting, gala A. A. Banquet.



COMMENCEMENT—The day of white robes and red roses . . . The day of gold crosses and prized diplomas . . . The day of proud families and friends . . . The day of goodbyes, of tears, and good wishes for the future.

TO REMEMBER US BY

Before we part, dear Annie, we shall leave this verse behind
For the days which will be coming when we've left your thought and mind,
For the days when you are older, and your memory's playing tricks,
And you'll need this to remind you of the Class of Forty-six.

There was Ginger, who so ably led us from the presidential chair,
But had, for all her leadership, ingenious pranks to spare;
Marg, who always hurried so she'd get her Spanish done,
Yet gaily laughed and teased us, and found lots of time for fun;

Karsh as sweet and cheerful as a sunny summer's day,
Found murdering hapless Paulie in *Nine Girls*, our Senior Play;
And Vonnie Lou with boy friends, more than any of the rest,
Maintaining with a vengeance that her Freddie was the best.

Then please remember Dona, lovely queen who ruled the May,
Who ruled her court and proved herself a queen in every way;
Pat Oman, who had endless stores of laughter and of fun,
Seen at her best when first team Blues at basketball had won.

Then Helen Mar, whose countless hats were decked with ribbon bows,
A girl whose double closet was completely packed with clothes;
Could Paulie's mixed-up love life ever vanish from your mind?
It would take a Dr. Anthony, those tangles to unwind.

And remember Pauline Williams, who controlled our class finances,
Who captured all our boy friends with her coy and winning glances;
Lilly, whose team spirit was a wonder to behold,
She set a good example for each Seminary Gold.

Janis, with her jeans rolled up to start the latest chore,
Which was sanding, scrubbing, varnishing the battered S. A. C. room floor;
Sally seen on Saturdays, in lunch line, with her tray,
A free meal every week-end from September until May.

Bettie Woodard, our blithe song bird, with her solos, hymns, and lays,
Who kept a certain Larry in a blissful, lovesick daze;
Barb, who was our beauty, blue-eyed with golden hair,
Who waited for her Johnny who was serving "over there."

Then last we come to Lois, our president so dear,
Who guided us with wisdom through our happy Senior year.

Now we must say goodbye, for we'll be students here no more,
But, Annie, there is one last boon which each of us implore,
When we have long since left you, please read down this page we pray,
And think a moment, fondly, of the class that leaves today.



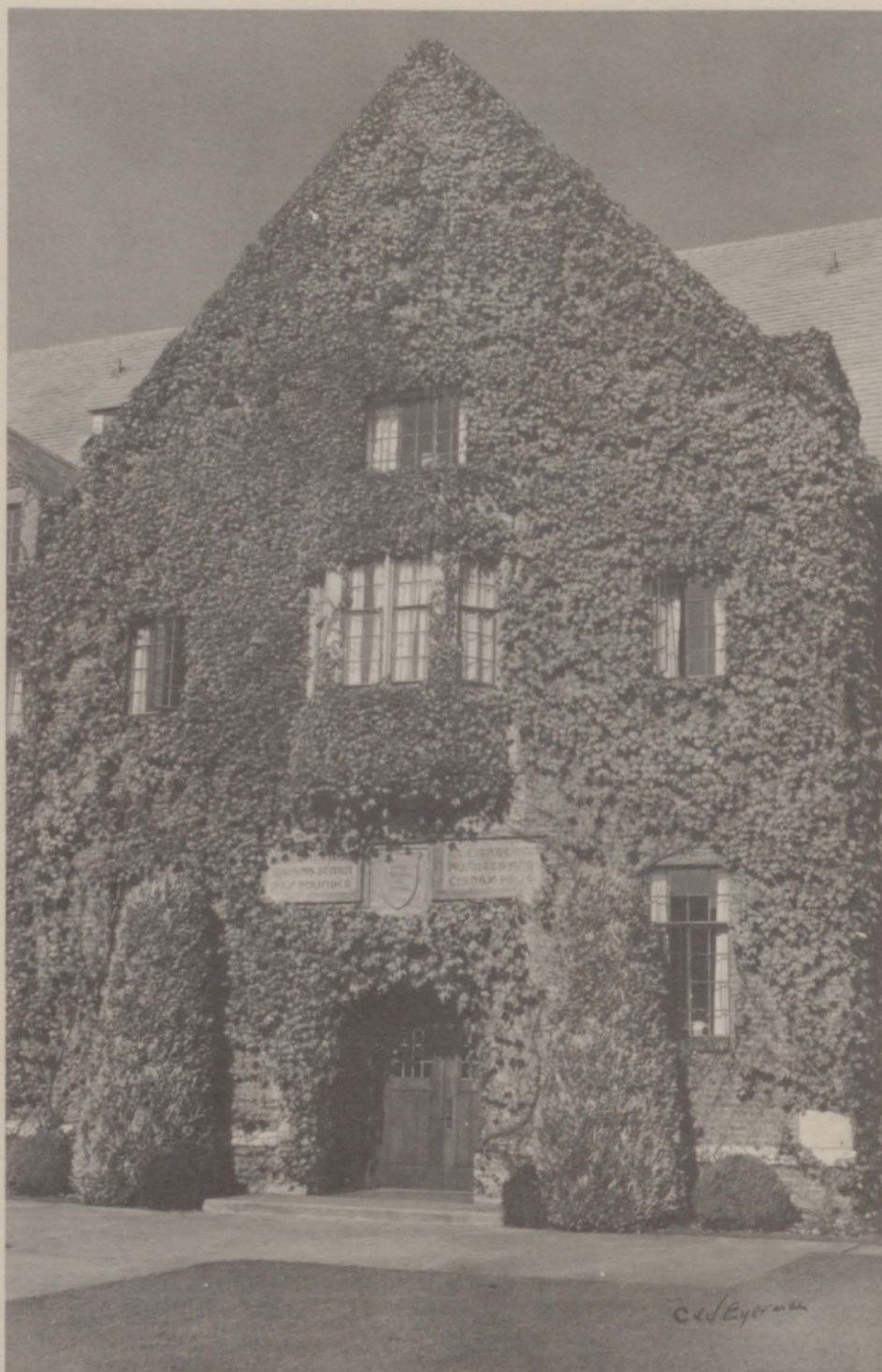
OUR FAREWELL

WE feel very strange writing a farewell message to you, Annie, for somehow, even up to the last moment, it's hard for us to believe that our years as students at the Annie Wright Seminary are over. We have loved you dearly, Annie, and we are better and happier for the wonderful years we've spent with you. We are grateful for the gifts you've given us, and we shall remember you always.

What a great privilege it is for a girl to spend her school years at the Annie Wright Seminary, and to grow beneath its Shield! That Shield has taught her much: the value of knowledge, the joy of friendships and activities, and the beauty of honor and loyalty. That Shield has given her a glimpse of the high goal which she will seek, and guides her from strength to strength toward that goal. We hope that we have learned the lessons of your Shield, Annie. We shall try to remember those lessons forever.

We are leaving you now, Annie, but we are carrying with us an image of your Shield. We know that a Seminary girl is always a Seminary girl, wherever she may be, and that all through our lives that Shield will protect us and guide us. The significance of the book, the sword, and the stars have become part of our lives, so they will always be with us, a remembrance of yesterday, and a promise for tomorrow.

Goodbye, Annie, we shall never forget you. We shall always feel a part of you, and you will always be a part of us.



THE SCHOOL SONG

I

Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Seminary fair,
May achievements crown thy labors
Is our earnest prayer.

Chorus:

*Hearts turned toward our Alma Mater,
May our lives at length
Prove thy daughters bear thy motto,
"On from Strength to Strength."*

II

Deep and clear as those blue waters
Thou art reared above,
May the characters thou molddest
Hold thee in their love.

Chorus:

III

Pure as yonder snow clad mountains
Where our glances fall,
May we in the years to follow
Answer to thy call.

Chorus:

NELLIE BRIDGMAN PLUMMER, '95.

